

Pennsylvania GAZETTE.

Containing the freshest Advices Foreign and Domestick.

From Thursday, February 19. to Tuesday, February 24. 1729-30.

Constantinople, August 25.

COUNT Bonneval is gone hence to visit certain Ports in the Black Sea. Marquis Villeneuve, the French Ambassador, has lately made heavy Complaints to the Grand Vizier, that all the French Consuls who were resident in several Islands of the Archipelago had been driven from thence by Order of the Ottoman Court; those of Scio and Meteline alone excepted: For this his Excellency demanded Satisfaction and Reparation, pretending that there was an absolute Necessity those Consuls should reside on the said Islands, in order to protect the Commerce there, conformable to the Treaties subsisting between France and the Porte: But we are assured, that the only Reply this Prime Minister made to all his Remonstrances was, "That the English, and other Christian Nations in our Alliance, carry on in the Ottoman Empire a Commerce full as considerable as do the French, and yet they have no Consuls in the Islands of the Archipelago; so that the French may do mighty well without such Consuls". With which dry Answer the Ambassador seems much mortified. As to the Armaments of the Turks, they are still carrying on with no less Diligence than Secrecy: It is believed in general, that the same regard neither the Roman Empire nor the Island Malta; it is rather supposed that the Storm may break upon some of the Italian States, but on which of them is what we are still to learn. Hassan Basha, one of the Generals of the Turkish Armies in Persia, writes to this Court: "That the young Sophy Thamas is now at Tauris with a considerable Army of his own Forces, sustained by some Bodies of Auxiliaries: That this Prince sends him frequent Expresses, with Letters fraught with Reproaches and Complaints of the Porte's Procedure in his Regard; openly declaring and protesting, That he is strangely astonished to find his Brethren arming themselves against him with such Excess of Rage and Fury: That the God of the Musselmans having put a Crown on his Head, the same ought not to be envied nor attacked by any but by the Enemies of the Prophet; nevertheless his Children, who affect more than any others to maintain the Honour of their Sect, are levying upon him so cruel and bloody a War: That he takes Heaven to Witness, that he is wholly innocent of all the Musselman Blood that has or may be shed; That the Porte, instead of so visibly fighting against the Designs of Providence, and waging War so openly against God and his Prophet, ought to join its Arms to his, in order to attack so unworthy a Usurper, and to restore to the Persians their rightful Sovereign."

Lisbon, Sept. 7. The Leostaff Man of War, Capt. Norris, (which has lain here about four Months) still remains in our River; as does the Portuguese Brazil Ship, in the same Condition she was reduced to by the said Man of War's Crew, when (in May last) she run foul of her in falling down the River to sail with the Fleet for Brazil, but was by that unlucky Accident prevented.

Madrid, Sept. 20. We have received the following Relation of a dreadful Earthquake that happened at Noto in

Sicily the Beginning of last Month. It began the 5th of August between the Hours of one and two in the Morning by two violent Shocks, which threw the whole Town into a Consternation. On the 6th they felt five other Shocks successively, which obliged the Inhabitants to abandon their Houses, and betake themselves to the publick and open Places, where the Monks preached to the People, prostrate on the Ground, dissolving in Tears, beating their Breasts, and reciting the Rosary with much Devotion. On Tuesday the 7th they felt an eighth Shock, and the next Day a ninth, not less violent than that which threw down this unhappy Town on the 11th of January 1693. The Edifices destroyed by this Earthquake, are the Wall of the Old Church of the Monastery of the Franciscans of St. Athaga, the great Arch of the new Church of the Benedictines of St. Saviour, with the whole Gallery that was within it; the Arch of the old Church of the Brother Minims Observantines; Part of the Convent of the St. Francis di Paolo, besides a great Number of Buildings not so high, and many others that were crack'd, especially the fine Church of St. Michael. Nevertheless in the midst of all these Ruins, it pleased the Divine Providence that not one of the Inhabitants perished; and four Persons only wounded.

Stockholm, Sept. 21. Major General Zulich, his Swedish Majesty's Minister at Warsaw, writes to Court, that in the Conferences he had with the Senators, he finds them very little disposed to give any Satisfaction to the Protestants with regard to their Grievances; and even that a certain Starost had publicly and very abruptly said, laying Hand to his Sabre. "The King and Republick of Poland owe no Satisfaction to Non-conformists: We may grant them some small Indulgences if it be our Pleasure so to do: But no Powers can ever compel us to it; nor do we much concern our selves about it."

Sept. 27. N. S. His Swedish Majesty has sent Orders to Major General Zulich, his Minister at the Court of Poland, instantly to leave Grodno and repair to Dresden; and before his Departure to send the Senators a Letter in the following Terms; viz. "That since they express not the least Respect either for the Ministers of Foreign Powers, or even for the Powers themselves, and that they value themselves upon not having any Regard to their Recommendations, and in setting at Defiance the most solemn Treaties, they are to be informed, that the Time may come when they will find themselves obliged to act otherwise."

Warsaw, Sept. 28. N. S. Letters from the Turkish Frontiers assure us, That the Tartars have begun some Hostilities in those Quarters. Our Advices from Lithuania import a romantick Story, which is not much credited by any but such as are endowed with a good Share of Grossness and Superstition; viz. "That a certain Protestant Nobleman (whom they name not) as he was riding to take the Air, met a Roman Catholic Priest who was carrying the Venerable concealed under his Garments: Asking him, where he was going, and the Priest answering, "to

"to carry the Viaticum or Holy Sacrament to a sick Person, the Protestant Lord expressed some Curiosity to see the same: Whereupon the Priest taking from under his Cloak the Box wherein the blessed Host was deposited, the Nobleman's Horse, far devouter than his Rider, instantly fell on his Knees, and could not possibly be made to rise till the Priest was departed.

Naples, Sept. 28. N. S. They write from Sicily, that the Scarcity of Corn was so great there, that above 30,000 People were come from all Parts of the Island to Palermo, in quest of Bread; and that the Magistrates of that City had caused those poor Wretches to encamp without their Walls in order to provide for them there.

Hanover, Sept. 30. An Order, in the King's Name, is here published and affixed in proper Places, and the same has been denounced from the Pulpits of all the City, to the following Purport, viz. His Majesty, to suppress the Abuses which have been introduced with relation to Mourning, prohibits very expressly and under rigorous Penalties, that from this Time, no Apartments, Moveables, Coaches, Chairs, &c. shall be covered with any sort of Cloth or Stuff whatever; neither shall Domesticks be habited in Black, nor receive any Money for the same: Fathers, Mothers, Children, Brothers, Sisters, Widowers and Widows, with all other near Relatives of the Defunct, are to wear Mourning no more than half the Time as heretofore has been in Usage. The same Order likewise forbids all the Servants, and other Females of low Degree, to wear from henceforward Hoop-Petticoats, Cotton or Callicoe Cloaths, or any Thing of Gold or Silver on their Head-Dresses.

Hambourg, Sept. 30. The Letters from Denmark mention the deplorable Disaster that has happened to the Town of Wordingberg, in Zealand, which has been entirely reduced to Ashes by a terrible Fire: This bad News is confirmed by Letters from Berghen in Norway.

Rome, Octob. 3. Yesterday the Pope held a Consistory, wherein were most of the Cardinals in this City, and we are assured that the Difference between this Court and that of Portugal encreases, and the Cardinals advise his Holiness to submit nothing to his Portuguese Majesty touching the Promotion of Cardinal Bichi, so that it was expected there would be a thorough Separation between the said Courts.

Basil, Octob. 15. We learn from Florence, that the Grand Duke is again indisposed. According to Letters from Soluthern, an unfortunate Accident happened as they were preparing the Fireworks which the French Ambassador is to play off, on Occasion of the Birth of a Dauphin; some Sparks flew into the Powder, whereby one of the chief Constables, as also a Jesuit who had great Skill in Fireworks, and had the chief Hand in making them, were blown up into the Air and killed.

Paris, Octob. 26. The Marquis de Villeneuve, the King's Ambassador at the Ottoman Porte, has sent his Majesty a Book in Folio, newly printed at Constantinople: and the Abbots Fourmont and Sevin, who went thither with his Excellency to take Copies of the Manuscripts in the Grand Seigneur's Seraglio, will suddenly return home, the Prime Vizier having resolved to cause all those Manuscripts to be printed, by which Means there will for the future be a much easier Exhibition of Copies.

London, August 23.

They write from Lumley Castle in the Bishoprick of Durham, the Seat of the Earl of Scarborough, Master of the Horse to his Majesty, that the said Earl had kept open House for six Weeks, entertaining all Ranks and Degrees of People in the most splendid Manner, his Lordship spending three Oxen every Week, besides a great Number of Wethers, &c. and that upon the Receipt of a Letter from Sir Robert Walpole, his Lordship was set out for London.

Wednesday the Lord Viscount Malpas set out for his Seat in Cheshire, designing to keep open House there in the same Manner.

It is remarkable, that in the Princess Anne, lately arrived from the East-Indies, only ten Persons came home alive out of seventy which were shipp'd on board her.

The New Church that is building at Horsleydown, under the Direction of Nicholas Hawksmore, Esq. will, we hear, be finished this Week. The Steeple is a fine Pillar of Stone, fluted after the Model of the Monument; on the Top of which a new Fane, made of Copper, gilt with Gold, is to be set up, representing a Flame issuing

from the Sun, being six Foot and a half wide, and standing nine Foot high.

Aug. 30. On Tuesday Dr. Matthews, a noted Physician among the Quakers, and a Person well beloved, was buried at Shaw near Newberry; at whose Funeral 709 poor People received Alms, each a Six-penny Loaf: About 200 other Persons, that came to the said Funeral, were each present with a little Treatise on the Subject of Mortality, which the Dr. had got printed in his Life-time for that Purpose. These being decently Bound, were serv'd round to the Company; and it was thought much more becoming the Occasion that the Time they were obliged to wait was spent by every one in perusing that suitable Book, rather than in the customary, idle and insignificant Chat, accompanied with drinking spirituous Liquors, become too frequent and fashionable at such Solemnities.

Last Saturday Night a Maltster, near Marton in Wiltshire, who had been to see his Wife's Sister, in order to go out of Town the next Day, was knock'd down by two Street-Robbers at the corner of Bond-street, Hanover Square, who took from him in Money and Notes to the Value of 370 l. and upwards.

On Wednesday next Her Majesty and the Royal Family intend to Honour Sir Hans Sloane with their Royal Presence at his House at Bloomsbury, in order to see his celebrated Collection of Rarities.

On the 9th Instant died, in the 102d Year of his Age, much lamented by all who knew him, Mr. Charles Wainfworth, of Smeaton in Yorkshire, a Gentleman of an universal Character. He bore a Commission, as Captain of the Militia, in the Reigns of King Charles II. K. James, K. William, and all the Reign of Queen Anne.

Mr. Booth, the famous Tragedian, is recovered from a tedious Indisposition.

It is written from Marseilles, the 24th Instant, N. S. that it was currently reported there that the Algerines either already had, or instantly would, break their Peace with the Dutch.

Sept. 6. On Tuesday Night last the Oxford Coach was robb'd in Beaconsfield Lane, by one Highwayman, who took from the Passengers above 20 l. and on Wednesday a Gentleman coming from Thame in Oxfordshire, hearing of it, with a Description of the Highwayman and his Horse, overtook him on Wednesday in the Afternoon between Acton and London, and watch'd the Fellow to Brook-street, where he set up his Horse, and from thence to a publick House hard by, when he went in and seized him, and found a Brace of loaded Pistols within his Waistcoat. The Fellow denies it; but a Messenger is sent to Wickham, &c. to bring up People, when its not doubted but it will be fixed upon him.

On Monday the British Society, according to annual Custom, with the Children they maintain, marched in Procession, with Trumpets sounding before them, to St. Sepulchre's Church, where a Sermon suitable to the Occasion was preached by the Reverend Mr. Nicholson, Lecturer of the said Church, from the fourth Chapter of the Prophet Amos, Part of the 12th Verse, *Prepare to meet thy God, O Israel.*

From the British Journal.

SIR, *Derby, Aug. 29.*
BEING here with some Company on a Party of Pleasure, we went to see the curious Machine that is so much admir'd, and don't doubt but it will be an agreeable Amusement to the polite Readers of your Paper, if you insert the underwritten Account of it.
 "Sir Thomas Lombe's New Machine for working Italian Orgazine Silk, erected at this Place, contains 26,586 Wheels, 97,746 Movements, which work 73,728 Yards of Silk every Time the Water-wheel goes round, which is thrice in a Minute, and 318,504,960 Yards of Silk in one Day and a Night. One Water-wheel communicates Motion to all the rest of the Wheels and Movements, any one of which may be stopp'd separately and independently of any of the others. One Fire-engine conveys warm Air to every individual Part of the Machine, and one Regulation governs the whole Work.

Yours, &c. E. R.

Sept 13. Monday the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of St. David's presented to her Majesty his learned Vindication of the Miracles of our Blessed Saviour, in Answer to Mr. Woolston's Discourses, which was graciously received.
 Letters

Letters from Caermarthen say, that of the Small-pox there, 60 Persons have died in one Month.

Sept. 17. Letters from Messina, dated the 22d past, mention two Ships bound from the Archipelago, with Corn, to the Westward, which putting into that Port, were there stopp'd by the Governor, and forced to unlade, he paying a satisfactory Price for the same. It is added, that the Poor of that Island were greatly distressed for want of Bread; their Harvest this Year proving but indifferent, the Exportation of Grain is strictly prohibited.

Sept. 27. Yesterday Morning happened a Storm of Thunder and Lightning, which was followed by such a prodigious Shower of Rain, for an Hour successively, that the like has not been known for many Years past. It is observed that the Storm began with a Noise in the Element, not much unlike the rumbling of a Cart in the Streets, till at length it increased to that Degree, that one Clap of Thunder about half an Hour after one a-Clock, shook the Houses in this City in a very surprising Manner, which by some was judged to be attended with a Shock of an Earthquake; and soon after ensued a Storm of Wind at S. W. and by W. which lasted till it was Light.

Some Days ago, Mr. Filmer, a Kentish Gentleman drinking a Glass of Wine with some Friends, after drinking a Glass, said he had swallowed a Wasp; whereupon he cough'd it up; but the Wasp had so stung him in the Throat, that he died in less than a Quarter of an Hour.

Octob. 4. Last Tuesday was entred at the Custom-House, 179,323 Pieces of Calicoe, by Certificate for Exportation.

Octob. 11. Our French Letters take Notice, that the Port of Rochel is repairing, and that the King has given a great Sum towards the Expence, besides what is paid by the Inhabitants of the Town. All the Sea-ports in France are lately extremely improv'd.

The latter End of last Week, as some Workmen were taking down a House in little Queen-street, near Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, they found between 30 and 40 Guineas, and jubiled the Day on that Occasion.

Octob. 16. Last Tuesday at six o'Clock in the Evening, a Committee of Council sat at the Cockpit, Whitehall, upon some Plantation Affairs, and are to set again this Evening upon the same Occasion.

Octob. 17. A few Days since a Note of 500l. with a Letter of Advice, were counterfeited and carried to a Banker of this City. The Person that received the Money has not been since heard of.

Last Night the Italian Singers (*mentioned in our Gazette Numb. 64. pag. 3.*) who lately arrived, performed before their Majesties at Kensington, and Mr. Handel performed on the Harpsicord.

Octob. 18. The first Day of next Term is appointed for Mr. Bambridge's (*so often mentioned in our Papers*) being tried upon the Appeal lodged against him for the Murder of Mr. Castell, at the Court of King's Bench.

On Thursday the last Pile of the Bridge between Fulham and Putney was drove, the first being drove the fifth of April last. The Thames where the Bridge is built is 800 Foot wide, and about 600 of the Bridge is covered with Plank already. The Planks are Oak of four Inches thick; upon which is laid Loom four Inches deep, upon that Chalk six Inches, and on that Gravel ten Inches thick.

We hear that the Parliament will be called to sit for the Dispatch of Business about the 11th of January next.

A Higgler, of about 65 Years of Age, having laid a Wager of ten Guineas, that he would walk 100 Miles in 30 succeeding Hours, the Ground agreed on was from Molesey Ferry, half a Mile along the Side of the Thames upward, and so backward and forward. On Friday Evening he finished the same in 28 Hours and a Half.

On the 21st of Sept. the Rev. Mr. William Hudleston, lately a Benedictin Missionary of the Church of Rome, preached before the Lord Bishop of Chester, at the Collegiate Church of Manchester: After which he pronounced the following Form of Renunciation.

I William Hudleston, the eldest Son living of Henry Hudleston, late of Salton-Hall in the County of Cambridge, Esq; formerly Master and Director of Studies, Secretary of the English Benedictin Order, Deputy of the General, and Deputy of the Lord Abbot of Lambspring to the General Chapter: twice appointed Representative to the Court of Rome, Deputy sent to the Pope's Nuncio in Flanders, by the Provincial and Province of Canterbury, and lately Confessor Elect of Sion-House: Do, in

the Presence of God, and this Congregation, sincerely and unfeignedly Renounce the Infallibility of the Church of Rome, the Supremacy of the Pope, the Doctrine of seven Sacraments, of Transubstantiation, of Invocation of Saints, of Purgatory, of Indulgences, of Prayers in an unknown Tongue, of Merits, of Justification by Works, and all other Errors of the said Romish Church. And I do from my Heart, embrace the Doctrines of the Church of England, as conformable to that of the Apostolical and Primitive Ages. In the Holy Communion of this Church I promise to live and dye.

So help me G O D.

Several private Letters from Rome take Notice, That the Princess Clementina Sobieski, Consort of the Chevalier de St. George, was some Months gone with Child.

Boston, Feb. 2. We are inform'd, that in the late violent Storm on Monday the 19th of January last, Capt. Cleveland, who sail'd from hence the Saturday before, in the Ship Ostins for Barbadoes, was lost on the Back-side of Cape-Cod; the Men were all saved except one who was froze to Death.

We hear likewise that abundance of Damage has been done among the Shipping at Marblehead in the said Storm.

And the same Evening about 10 o'Clock, Mr. John Harris, Chief Mate of Capt. Winslow, going on board his Ship here, the Plank that lay from the Wharff to the Ship cast, and he fell between the Ship and Wharff and was drowned.

On Friday last at a special Court of Admiralty, came on the Trial of Rob. Keimer, Master of the Ship George and Anne, informed against, for murdering one Edw. Norris, on board the said Ship in her Passage from Dublin to New-England: The Trial lasted several Hours, and at last he was acquitted for want of sufficient Evidence.

Roxbury, in N. E. Jan. 22. On Friday last died Mr. Subael Seaver of this Town in the 93d Year of his Age; He had his Health and Memory good to the last. He has left a Brother and a Sister; the former in his 89th Year, the latter about 86 Years old; all born in this Town. The surviving Brother was a Twin; the other Twin reached 70 Years.

Custom-House, New-York, Feb. 3.

Entred inwards, William May from Barbadoes.

Entred outwards, A. Pringle for Perth-Amboy.

Cleared for Departure, W. Ellison to New-England, W. Hooper to Gibraltar, J. Blake and P. Morgat to Barbadoes, S. Payton to Jamaica, H. Row to Antigua.

Feb. 10. Entred inward, M. Thody from Jamaica, W. Smith from Antigua, J. Clark from South-Carolina.

Entred outward, R. Robinson for Rhode-Island, A. Schermerhorn and J. Bosch for Boston.

Cleared for Departure, Eben. Wyat to Curacoa, R. Robinson to Rhode-Island.

Feb. 17. Entred inwards, None.

Entred outward, I. Johnson for Amsterdam, H. Laurance for Curacoa, J. Clark for Delaware, J. Beckman for Boston.

Cleared for Departure, A. Pringle to Amboy, W. Smith to Jamaica, A. Schermerhorn to Boston.

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.

From New-Castle we hear, That the Man who some Time since set Fire to the Prison there by which it was burnt to the Ground, receiv'd his Trial last Week for the same, and is condemned to be hanged.

And that another Person was tried at the same Court, for killing a Man, but it appearing upon the Trial that he had mistaken him for a Deer, it was brought in Chance Medley.

S I R,

Manhatawney, Feb. 16.

I Send you the following Account of what was transacted very lately at an Indian Town called Catawasse, on Susquahanna River.

The Shawana Indians had been at War with a Nation of Indians that live to the Southwest of Virginia, and had taken three Prisoners: One of them was an old Man, whom they knock'd on the Head because he was not able to Travel as fast they; another made his Escape from them in their Return; the third they brought home; and on the 16th of January past, about 3 Hours before Day, they made the Prisoner Sing and Dance for some Time, while six Gun Barrels were heating red hot in the Fire; after which they fastned him to a Post in the Cabin, and with these Gun Barrels they began to burn the Soles of the poor Wretches Feet until the Bones appeared, and continued burning

burning him by slow Degrees up to his Privities, where they took much Pains; then they proceeded to burn him up to his Arm-pits after the same Manner. This Barbarity they continued about six Hours, and then, notwithstanding his Feet were in such a Condition, they drove him to a Stake about 20 Perches off the Cabin beforementioned, to which they fastned him standing, and stuck Splinters of Pine all over his Body, and put Fire to them. Upon this one of our Traders ask'd if he might give him a Dram, which being granted, he brought him half a Pint of Rum, and the poor Creature drank it off greedily. In the next Place they scalp'd him and threw hot Embers on his Head. Then they loosed him from the Post, and threw him into a great Fire made for the Purpose, and instantly hall'd him out again, and threw Water on him. Thus they served him several Times. At last they ran two Gun Barrels, one after the other, red hot up his Fundament, upon which he expired. During all this exquisite Torment he did not so much as Groan, fetch a Sigh, or shed a Tear. This Account I had from a Spectator, in whose Relation there are several Circumstances worth Notice, which I must omit at present, having scarce Time to write this.

I am, Sir, Yours, &c.

P. S. They cut off his Thumbs and offer'd them him to eat, and pluck'd off all his Nails

We have received the following more perfect Account of a Transaction mentioned in our last Paper.

Oley, Feb. 17. Yesterday one John Wainwright, about 22 Years old (for the Kingdom of Heaven's Sake as he says) made an Eunuch of himself. He went to work in the Morning, and committed the Fact before he came home, which was about the Time he usually came to Breakfast. Victuals was set before him, but he seem'd to have no great Stomach; which his Mistress observing, ask'd him, Why he did not eat? he answer'd, That he was not well. She then perceived some Blood on his Clothes, and ask'd him how it came? he told her his Nose had bled: She took no farther Notice, but bad him take a Horse, and go to the next Neighbour's for some Bread. He got the Horse, mounted lightly on him and rode to the House where he was sent; but by the Time he got there he was so ill he could not come back. He cut both out, and made a Hole in the Ground with his Ax and buried them, where they are since found. His Life was not expected, but he is since better.

Custom-House, Philadelphia, Feb. 24. Entred inwards. Sloop Olive Branch, Nicholas Legall, from Jamaica.

Entred outwards. None.

Cleared Out.

Sloop Tace, Benjamin Hoskins, to South Carolina.

Ship VVarts Galley, VVilliam VVallace, to Barbadoes.

Prices of the following Goods. VVheat 4s. Flour 12s. Middling Bread 15s. Mixt ditto 13s. Brown ditto 12s. Rum 3s. per Gall. Melasses 2s. per Gall.

Buried in the several Burying-Grounds of this City in the Week past.

Church	3.	}	Baptists	0.	
Quakers	0.		}	Whites	0.
Presbyterians	1.			Blacks	1.
Strangers					

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Advertisements.

For ANTIGUA directly,
THE Sloop SWAN, Robert Smith
Master, now at Burlington VVharff. Any Person or
Persons that have a mind to transport themselves or Goods,
may agree with the said Master on Reasonable Terms.
Burlington, February 17. 1729.

AT the House formerly Thomas Chalkley's,
in Latitia Court, are taught WRITING and
ARITHMETICK, together with the FRENCH
TONGUE, at Twenty Shillings per Quarter; Likewise
Children are taught the true Grounds of English Spelling,
By John Ball.

To be SOLD:

ATRACT of very good Land, con-
taining about Two Hundred Acres, 60 Acres clear,
6 of it good Meadow, with a young Orchard of 300 bear-
ing Trees, and a good House and Barn; situate on the
River Skuylkil, on Chester County Side, about a Mile above
Thomas Miller's Mill. Enquire of Thomas Rees at the said
Plantation, and know further.

WRTING, Arithmetick both Vul-
gar and Decimal, with some other Parts of the Ma-
thematicks, and also the Latin Tongue, are carefully taught
at my School in Arch Street, by me John Lloyd.

Masters should have sound Wit, and Documents that's plain;
Grandure and Government, good Orders to maintain:
Tho' some Ideots their Schools do rear with Bribes, the Cause,
By Ginger-bread and Cakes, so they do win Applause.

Literati ad omnia habiles esse, idiotæ vice versa,
A parum Societati humanæ conferre deprehenduntur:
Scholis (ubi artes liberales adiscantur) opus est.

But bark! what Voice is this that answers mine?

Methinks I hear malicious Envy grine,
As if it were in Malice with my Quill,
And tells me that I boast upon my Skill:
When I of Knowledge am so far to seek,
As he that knows not Grammar is of Greek.
Fond Hag, take heed, I have not done thee Wrong
By an usurping thy invenion'd Tongue;
Nor borrowed Language thereby to make known
The Skill of other Men and not my own:
And I, perhaps, may reach a higher Strain,
Though here I cease 'till I begin again.

ON Wednesday the Twenty-fifth of this

Instant February, at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon,
at the Coffee-house in Philadelphia, will be exposed to Sale
by publick Vendue, Two Tracts of Land, late the Estate
of Jonathan Dickinson, Esq; deceased; one of which Tracts
lies to the southward of the City of Philadelphia, and on
the East side of the River Skuylkil, containing about One
Hundred and Thirty-three Acres: The other located in
the Northern Liberties of Philadelphia, on the East side
of the King's Highway, commonly called Wiffabickon Road,
adjoining to the Lands lately belonging to Richard Hill, Esq;
deceased, containing about Three hundred and Twenty-
four Acres; which said two Tracts of Land are taken in
Execution, and to be sold by

Philad. Feb. 13. 1729-30. C. H. A. READ, Sher.

Lately cut and taken away, several Fen-
cing Rails off the Lot of Charles Brockden, on Society
Hill, next Third Street, in the City Philadelphia; As also a
great Number of new-split Rails stolen from his Plantation
at Moyamensing. The Person who gives Information of those
Trespassers, so that they may be convicted, shall have
Twenty Shillings Reward, paid by the said C. Brockden.

LEFT by one Luke Cell, alias John Dod-
son, on the 29th of December last at the House of Tho-
mas Carty in Manbatawny, Philadelphia County, a Negro
Boy named Jack, but by Dodson called Crispin, about 14
Years of Age; very bare of Cloaths, and says he was put
Apprentice to the abovesaid Luke Cell by his Master Capt.
James Wood near Williamsburgh in Virginia: He remains at
the said Carty's, where his Master may have him again,
paying the Charges.

VERY good Live-Geese Feathers, to be
sold at Evan Powell's in Chestnut-street, next Door but
one to Andrew Hamilton, Esq;

ALL Persons indebted to Evan Jones,
Chymist, are desired to come forthwith and pay their
respective Debts, or expect further Trouble.

N. B. The said Evan Jones is remov'd from Second-street,
to the Paracelsus' Head in High-street, alias Market-Street,
over against the Prison, where all Persons may be supplied
with all Sorts of Drugs and Medicines for ready Money
by Evan Jones.